

M.O.C. Holds 'Slide and Jive' On Mountain

Plans Social
For Sportsmen
January 28

By M.A.C.

The optimist has been defined as a person who still hopes that he will eventually see a double feature that boasts not one, but two, "A" pictures. Regardless of whether you fall in the optimist or pessimist category, Friday, January 28th, is a date that should set you flipping through your current list of phone numbers, for on said date a double feature that leaves nothing to be desired in either department is being served up by the McGill Outing Club for the delectation of you guys and gals who crave some novelty in your social fare.

Feature One throws in all the action and excitement of a high-grade Western (and incidentally provides one of the few remaining works of legally exceeding 40 m.p.h.).

The Setting... Brink of the Park Slide's iced track, the principals piled two deep on one of the long, cushioned toboggans: a shout of "All Clear"; a shove... and gravity takes over with a swoosh that makes the thrill of watching a runaway stage-coach seem tame by comparison. If you have never tried it, this rate as a must. For confirmed skiers and skaters some excellent open slopes and a large rink are available.

Feature Two... Shift of scene to the Park Slide Lodge. Soft lights, music, the swish of long skirts over the polished floor... We, not quite in the matter of dress, functional is the byword, with ski slacks and plaid shirts featured by both sexes. But brother, if you don't enjoy dancing in your stocking feet, we will write you off as a hopeless product of a decadent civilization. All knives over five inches in length will be checked at the door and returned to the owner only upon reasonable proof that he has been stepped on by some misguided individual who did not remove his ski-boots on entering.

Fade-out to the slopes of Mount Royal... Couples strolling along the snow-banked paths under a moon-lit sky (we didn't check this with the calendar; substitute 'star-studded' if necessary).

And speaking of stars, don't forget that it is up to you to choose your own leading lady for this production. Better sign her up fast before some rival outfit cuts in ahead of you.

Box-office details are being handled by Bill Gentleman and the Union (or tickets may be obtained from any of the MOC executives), and for the paltry sum of one dollar a couple you are guaranteed an evening that you won't soon forget.

And speaking of manpower, this story comes from the C.O.T.C. It seems that two members of that organization were hastening towards drill, one of them in a very troubled state of mind, but his pal kept telling him not to worry. "Because," he said, "you're not the ONLY one that has lipstick on your uniform."

—THE VARSITY.

S.C.M. Plans Conference This Week

"Christian
Reconstruction"
To Be Theme

Christian Reconstruction will be theme of the conference, being sponsored by the S.C.M., to be held Saturday and Sunday, January 22 and 23. This conference is the McGill follow-up of the North American one on the World Mission of the Church, held from December 27, 1943 to January 2, 1944, at Wooster, Ohio. The conference will officially begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday with registration. All the meetings and discussions of the two days will be held in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street.

Topics under discussion during the conference will include Christian Reconstruction in North and South America, in the Far East, and in Europe. Most of Saturday afternoon and evening will be devoted to Seminars, Medicine, Social Work, Education, the Church, Business and Technical Professions as Christian Vocations. The conference will come to a climax Sunday evening with the Student Chapel Service held in Divinity Hall Chapel.

Speakers Announced

The principal speakers at the conference will be the Reverend E. H. Johnson of Toronto, who will give the Address; Dr. Francis L. McNaughton of the Neurological Institute; Reverend Frank Morely, Ph.D., of Stanley Presbyterian Church; Dr. Gordon Rothney, Professor of History at Sir George Williams College; Miss Edith Lewis, Social Worker at the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. J. H. Hobart, clerk of the Society.

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Free Film Given At Camera Club

Contest Sponsored
By Executive Of
Charity Committee

The Camera Club is holding the first of its meetings, since its re-birth, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the McGill Union. The main feature of the evening will be a photographic contest sponsored jointly by the club and by the Red Cross Concert Executive, the election of club officers, and the showing of a series of coloured motion pictures.

The competition will be for the best pictures of the cast of the concert, all of whom will be on hand during the evening to act as models. Prizes of free rolls of film will be given for the best pictures, and in addition to this, a sum of fifty cents will be paid for the use of any negative that is used by the Concert Executive for publicity.

The movies will be two rolls of Kodachrome taken during a trip round and through California. They include pictures of the Sierras, the old Spanish Missions, the Pacific Coast and the fabulous city of Hollywood with its conjugate institution of Reno some three hundred miles away.

"Zionism Is To Be Topic Of Avukah Discussion

"Zionism," by Choice or by Compulsion, will be the subject of a talk to be delivered before the McGill Chapter of Avukah tonight at 5.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. The speaker will be Chaim Melatsky, a graduate of the University of Manitoba. This talk is the last of a series on the emergence and nature of Zionism. In the future, study groups will be held, alternating with the regular fortnightly Wednesday meetings.

Lecture in Moyse Hall Will Present Dr. B. Silverman

Medical Training
In Industry Is
Object Of Course

Dr. Baruch Silverman will speak on the "Development of the Individual and His Ability to Meet Situations" in Moyse Hall between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. tonight. This lecture is one of the many in a series of lectures under the general heading of "Human Behavior and Its Relation to Industry." This series was organized under the direction of Dr. Hugh Graham Ross and Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Professor of Psychiatry at McGill, with the view of giving information to doctors and nurses who work in industry along with managers and nurses now in training. Three prominent psychiatrists from the States will lecture later in the series.

Dr. B. Silverman is the Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute located on Pine Street near the University and a lecturer in Psychiatry at McGill. His lecture on the "Development of the Individual and His Ability to Meet Situations" is one of the five which come under the general heading of "Behavior of Normal Individuals."

Dr. Ross and Dr. Cameron started this series last Wednesday by giving a brief outline of the role played by medicine in industry. This course continues until March 23.

Members of the McGill School of Graduate Nurses and Nurses in training at the large hospitals around Montreal are included in the object of the course.

In the later lectures three members of the Medical profession from the United States will give lectures in the course. These three persons are internationally known psychiatrists. The first is Dr. Lydia Giberson of New York, who is attached to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of America and the Department of Labour of the American Government. At one time Dr. Giberson attended McGill University. The remaining are Mr. Harold G. Webster of Detroit and Dr. Frank F. Tallman of Lansing, Michigan.

Engineers Hold Debate Friday

Impromptu Speeches
Featured Today
At Debators Session

The Engineering Debating Society resumes its activities with a meeting today at 1.15 p.m. featuring impromptu speaking. This meeting will be held in Room 37 of the Engineering Building, and all present will be given the opportunity of delivering an impromptu speech lasting two minutes.

A debate will also be held Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. on the resolution: Resolved that the provincial government expropriate public utilities. On the affirmative will be Peter Oberlander and Arthur Shama, who will be opposed by George Galbraith and Natan Gans.

A debate between Engineering and R.V.C. is scheduled for Friday, January 28, which is the highlight of the debating season at McGill and the subject of which is promulgated by the executive to be of interest to every student on the campus, although this subject has not been disclosed as yet.

Prof.—What is density?
Frosh—I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration.
Prof.—The illustration is good.
—Queen's Journal

Varsity Chancellor Is 100 Years Old Today

Sir William Mulock
Pays Unique Tribute
To Norwegian People

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of Toronto University, today celebrates his 100th birthday. His latest duty was the conferring of the LL.D. degree on Prince Olaf yesterday, not only as an honor to the Prince, but also as a tribute to the heroic stand of the Norwegian people under Nazi tyranny.

One of the first class to graduate out of old King's College, now University College, after it moved into its then new site "in the woods to the west" across the river Taddle from the Parliament Buildings, Sir William was a gold medalist in languages in 1863—80 years ago. Eighty years ago too he wore the uniform of the

Queen's Own Rifles when, as a young graduate studying law, he enlisted against the Fenians. Over 60 years ago he entered Canadian politics as Liberal representative for North York riding. Best known in those active years in politics as the Postmaster-General, he is now the only surviving member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Cabinet. On his retirement from the Dominion Government in 1905 he was appointed to the Ontario Superior Court; later he became Chief Justice of Ontario, which he remained until in 1936 he retired at the good age of 92 years.

It was in 1873 that Sir Wil-
Continued on Page Four

Choral Society Will Present Brahms' Waltzes

Rehearsals Begin
Tomorrow Under
Bernard Naylor

Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" have been chosen by the executive of the McGill Choral Society as the work to be presented in the second half of the 1943-44 season. Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Naylor.

Play Reading Club Will Give Marlowe's "Faustus"

The Montreal Play Reading Club will present a reading of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Advent today at 8.15 p.m. under the direction of the club's president, Phoebe Erskine MacKellar. The leading role, that of Faust, will be taken by Griffith Brewer, a McGill student, who has been active in the Players Club, the M.R.T., and the Radio Workshop.

Griffith Brewer has previously given readings of "Tamburlaine" and "Edward II," also by Marlowe. "Anyone interested in the drama and especially students of English," the club's president stated, "are especially invited to attend."

Red Cross Concert Personalities

Experts in Tonsorial Harmony, West Indian Baritone in Cast

THE QUARTET
Among the last surviving aggregations carrying on the glorious traditions of barbershop harmony is the spirited and well-tuned quartet of second-year medicals who will play a

VOCALIST



LESLIE MURAD, the Red Cross Concert's baritone soloist. Born in Kingston, Jamaica, he stems from a versatile musical family. In addition to his considerable experience in opera and concert singing, he has acted many times in the Nativity plays of his home city.

B.W.I. Society To Discuss "Better Race Relations"

Dr. Raymond Boyer of the McGill Chemistry Department will address members of the British West Indian Society on Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The topic of Dr. Boyer's address will be: "The Prerequisites of Better Race Relations." The executive of the society, in extending an invitation to all interested students to attend the meeting, pointed out that Dr. Boyer is well qualified to deal with this topic. He has shown great interest in the society in the past.

Premeds to Hold First Meeting Of Second Term

Dr. H. E. Hoff
Will Discuss
Hypertension

"Recent Advances in Hypertension," will be the subject of Dr. H. E. Hoff, Professor of Physiology at McGill Medical School, tomorrow afternoon in the Union Ballroom, when the Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the second term. The meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock and members and guests are advised to come early, a member of the executive said.

Dr. Hoff was born in Seattle in 1907, and took his B.Sc. at the University of Washington in 1928. In 1930 he took his B.A. with first class honours in Physiology at Oxford, two years later submitting for his P.H.D. the theses on "Rhythmic discharge of motor neurons." From 1930-36 he was senior demonstrator at Magdalen College at the same university. He is also a Canadian Rhodes Scholar.

He also taught physiology and gross anatomy at the Hotel Dieu and at the University of Washington. From 1934-36 he was the John Ware Fellow at Harvard Medical School. He was instructor, and later associate professor of physiology in York Medical school until 1939, when he became associate professor of physiology at McGill Medical School.

Also at the meeting pins will be available to those members who have paid for them and those desirous of obtaining them. Tickets will be on sale for the Pre-Medical Social at 8.00 p.m., next Monday at Park Slide. The cost to members is 35c and to non-members 65c. The social will feature tobogganing, skating, skiing and probably bridge, and will be the most important affair of the Pre-Medical Society this year.

Rose Addresses SLC Tonight

History of C.C.F.
To Be Subject
Of Speech

This evening at 8.15, C.C.F. vice-president for the Province of Quebec, J. Angus Rose will address the Study Group of the Student Labour Club in the Grill Room of the Union. The subject under discussion will be "The Program and History of the C.C.F." and Mr. Rose, a prominent figure in the present labor movement as Chairman of the trade union committee is expected as well to evaluate the probable importance of the C.C.F. in the post-war scheme.

A member of the S.L.C. executive made the following statement concerning tonight's Study group: "There has been in recent months a great rise in political consciousness and a popular realization that the security of the post-war set-up in Canada will lie in the hands of the party in power. The recent Ontario Provincial Election, by securing 32 C.C.F. seats in Parliament, has indicated that there is a question in the minds of the people whether our present form of government will obtain that security in its fullest sense. At tonight's meeting the presence of Mr. Rose, a member of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union, will offer students an excellent opportunity to get at the true facts of the C.C.F. platform which have been so ambiguous in the past."

Continued on Page Four

Queen's C.O.T.C. Announces Revision in Syllabus In Upper Science Years

Corps Officers Confer
With Local M.D. Staff

Kingston, Jan. 18.—(C.U.P.)—Plans for a revised syllabus of C.O.T.C. training for students in the upper years were laid down at a meeting of local military officials recently. The chairman of the meeting was Lt.-Col. LeRoy Grant, of the headquarters staff of M.D. 3. Also present were Lt.-Col. Hogan and senior C.O.T.C. officers, including Lt.-Col. Melvin, Major Brown, Capt. Agnew and Capt. Frick.

Championship Squash Meet To Be Held

Interfaculty
Points To Be
Awarded

Following the outstanding success of the Squash tournament held at the Gymnasium last term, a McGill Interfaculty Championship Tourney is being held this term to determine the final squash champion for this year.

Lists are being posted in the Gymnasium now for those who would like to enter, and entries will close on Saturday, January 28. The meet last term was more in the nature of a novice tourney, although the standard of play, especially in the later rounds, was remarkably high; since most of the same players will likely be entering the championships also there will be some skillful and keenly-contested matches. Pierre Dagneau, who hails from the Ancient Capital of Quebec, won in the elimination tourney last term showing fine form in all his games; and will be out to add to his laurels with the new title at stake.

Scoring will be arranged on an interfaculty basis, as are all other sports on the campus now, and to judge from the entries in the novice meet there will be keen competition among several faculties. One point will be given to the loser of each round, so that a man can get a point for his faculty merely by entering, while the winners of each round will earn two points. A bonus

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Canadian Club To Hear Dr. Derwent Whittlesey

Professor W. Derwent Whittlesey will be the guest of honor of the Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, January 24, at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel. He will speak on "North America in the Northern Hemisphere," and in doing so will trace the influence of technological improvements on international relations on the importance of political geography in analyzing their effect on national security.

Tickets at \$1.00 will be on sale until Saturday, January 22, at S. Hyman, Ltd., 230 St. James W.; S. Hyman, Ltd., 696 St. Catherine St. W.; A. T. Chapman, 1322 Sherbrooke St. W.; Bryson's Drug Store, corner Peel and St. Catherine Sts.

Around the Campus

Today: Campus Life Deadline... Engineering Debating Society meets at 1.15 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building... Avukah meets at 5.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W... S.L.C. gathers at 8.15 p.m... A.I.C.H.E. movies at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building... Neurological Society meets... So does the Play Reading Club... Got your ticket for the Red Cross Concert? Well, better hurry up.

Tomorrow: The Choral Society rehearses at 5 p.m. in R.V.C... Pre-Meds hear Dr. H. E. Hoff... The Camera Club gathers at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union... Got your ticket for the Red Cross Concert? That's good; buy another one.

Friday: Engineering Debating Society meets again... The Scarlet Key is having its Annual Banquet in the Union.

Coming: Macc Circle Dance on Saturday... The McGill Outing Club does its stuff on the Mountain January 28... The Red Cross Concert—for which you bought those tickets—comes off January 27th and 28th.

Around the Globe

London: The Red Army lashed out in two offensives on the Nazis today, successfully shattering Nazi lines west and south of Leningrad, and is advancing in areas south of Oranienbaum and north of Novgorod, Moscow announced.

Algiers: Allied headquarters announced an attack of Canadian troops against the Germans on the south side of the Arielli River guarding the road to the port of Pescara. This attack broke a fortnight's lull on the eastern flank of the Eighth Army.

London: Moscow gave full acknowledgment last night to Britain's repudiation of peace talks with Germany, at the same time commenting on the fact that certain British publications gave stories forming a basis for the belief that the Nazis are seeking peace.

London: Canadian warship, Prince Robert, formerly of the Canadian National Steamship Service on the Pacific coast, has been refitted into an auxiliary cruiser.

Quebec: The Speech from the Throne today announced the probability of lifting the 2 per cent. tax on soft drinks in Quebec.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

Attitude

Because most of us can get along without stopping to think of attitude in the trivialities of life, we have allowed it to become almost a sub-conscious part of ourselves, an accomplished thing, closed to criticism. Therefore we make decisions automatically, not considering why we decide for one thing and against another.

In peace time, this evil was not apparent, because the problems of a university student in a world at peace were not the vital and far-reaching problems which face us now. Today the world looks forward to a better future, but today the world is not content to sit back and let a few men decide its fate. The average individual is no more content to be a minute cog in an automatically spinning wheel of international fortune than the French peasants of 1789 were content to remain loyal and starving subjects of a "divine-right" king.

The physical side of the question is less obvious today; the problem now is rather one of mental "attitude." The word recurs of necessity. Because so many people are ready to envision a post-war world in so many widely divergent terms, others find themselves forced to choose, to take sides in the controversy. Democracy, socialism, communism? Towards which will we turn when the physical conflict has ceased to occupy our thoughts?

If the university student is wise, he keeps an open mind to all these theories, and reserves his decision until he is quite sure of his reasons in making his choice.

College students as students of political and economic theory and practice, approaching their studies with unbiased minds, are the hope of the post-war world. College students as rabid politicians, partisans, blinding themselves to anything in the particular "ideal" which may be contrary to their own sense of fair-mindedness, seeing only the evils of other systems, can only add to the all too prevalent confusion.

There is one danger in the theory of open-mindedness, to which many of us who get as far as being open-minded too often fall prey. This is that state of disillusionment, of complete negativism which manifests itself so distressingly among some of the most intelligent and intellectual students. Poetry, always indicative of the current trend of thought, is discouraging. In this year's Daily, the best poems printed (artistically speaking), have been poems of cynicism, of frustration; others of literary value have been rejected on the ground of this same objection, that is, they embodied disillusion.

This lack of attitude is even more unhealthy than a rashly adopted or prejudiced attitude. If we are to avoid becoming either unreasoning devotees of some political theory, of inert cynics, the solution lies in healthy, normal living. Too much introspection can be as dangerous as too little. There should be time in our lives, even during war, for employment of the little things.

Responsibility devolves upon each and every one of us, but let us look to the past and remember that the same students who fought for liberty in the old Germany had time to sing "Gaudeamus igitur, iuvenes dum sumus," and to act upon their own suggestion.

Canadian University Verse

*From the Manitoban
of the
University of Manitoba*

To One Who Said . . .

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"—
Oh, it is wrong, so piteously wrong!
He should have read
The riven heart's mute moan:
"Hell hath no misery like a woman scorned."

Then had he spared
That exquisite little dart—
"Your equilibrium is not all you lost."

What need is there to furbish forth a fact
That flares and shrivels what is woman in
me?
Needs a seeing man a second pair of eyes?
Does the dying man not gasp and falter,
Facing nothingness?
And what am I? Have I not ears, eyes, feel-
ings?
Do I not know that all is lost—
All, all is lost?
Think you your words have power to re-
lieve or smite?
Nothing can plumb that waste of wretched-
ness
Which now engulfs me.

How fond we are of our "I told you so's!"
We sit with gods, yet savor all the sweet
Of some bewildered mortal's blundering,
Secure in all our Christian righteousness,
Nor even cast that half-begudging sneer!
"Misguided creature, doubtless she means
well."
I understand. Our feet are mortal clay.

... "My dear, your reserve has disappeared
amazingly.
Why, you have poise!"
Yes, yes, one must have poise.
One must fold close that small, pulsating
hope,
That instant sympathy, so sensitive
To misunderstanding in the one
Who dears is than all life's prophecies,
More tenuous than angel's wings, athwart
The streaming curtains of the cold moon-
beams;
For then enjoyment with its gusty zest
Tightens, and turns to bitterness.

And what remains?
"Why—sublimation—strongly urged
By all psychologists and men of God."
"What is your aim? You must have an aim—
Service you need. Lose yourself in others."
And so I try to lose myself—
Utterly—utterly.

—Pride is a sin, and all shrinking from pain
Is coyness.
What is pride? What, self-respect?
—I no longer know.
Values are relative, so they say.
Life blurs the outlines of experience
To the sweet dimness of an incensed eve,
To the lost glory of a fading dream;
Age brings us wisdom and philosophy.
The more fool I, to struggle and cry out
In maudlin poetry
Against a fact as ruthless as the flight
Of some space-searing meteor in the night.
—Mary Evanchew.

*From the Gazette
of the University
of Western Ontario*

The following poem was written
by a member of the extension class in
English '40, at Chatham. It presents
the possible reflections by the lady in
Browning's poem, "The Last Ride
Together." Mrs. Watson supposes that
the lover was a young poet of power
and promise, and that the lady re-
jected him for fear she might be a
hindrance to his advance.

Dear friend, I'll go for one last ride,
And pray to God that I can hide
The love that ever seeks to burst
The fetters that must make it curst
Within my breast.

The pinions of your Muse's flight
Would singed be by fiery blight;
The fires that sear my soul within
Would seek to make your own akin,
It's growth arrest.

You think this kiss but graciousness.
This ride is stolen loveliness,
A miser's hoard against the hour
When you are far in fairy tower
With Muse at rest.

—Frances J. Watson.

Starlight

Stars shone. Soft church bells rang.
On the slowly darkening town
The moon beamed down.
We dreamed. Far off birds sang.
You smiled. I asked no more,
Just that, to store.

Stars shine. But you are gone.
On the slowly darkening town
The moon gleams down.
I sigh. The past is done.
I sit and wonder why
I cannot cry.

—A. S. K.

*From the Varsity
of the
University of Toronto*

Free Indeed

Two children played in the shadows
And the toys they found were these—
A bird at their prison-casement
And the seven Pleiades.

But the children tired of their play-things
And the game they found was this—
They burned their bird in the star-fire.
They shattered the curse in a kiss.

The valley shook with the thunder,
White flame raced high in the wood,
The walls rained rubble around them;
But they saw not, nor understood

Their freedom, knew only the fever
Of their passion.
Strange that the hour
Should perish, and each fall pining
For the toys and the sombre tower!
—J. E. Speers.

**Ode
For Duke Ellington**

Down through the silence,
Trickle the piano's coolness,
Wistfully, a saxophone sighs its bit of
whimsy—
In the plangent drum, the pulse begins to
ache, the bass dullbooms, the trom-
bone's deep chorale chants soft.

Sad and warm.
A trumpet bursts—
Sad, warm, warm, warm, warm. . . .

Congo valley,
Savage and sensuous,
Singing of the vividness warms in the
spirit,
The ecstasy-hunger,
Burning in the jungle:
The Mumbo-Jumbo dances.
The sting of rain on naked flesh,
At night, the mystic sounds,
Green shadows rioting to flower,
The awe of so many vast, quiet dawns.

The blood remembers;
The essence of a song wailed in the jungle
long ago
Sings in this poignant trumpet.
They lived the earth,
And now the lips give back,
Spontaneous,
Its beauty.

—Duncan Robertson.

*From The Sheaf
of the University
of Saskatchewan*

Triangle Eternal

Eternal triangle of human grief,
Life, death, and happiness. Draft all three.
The second greets the first, the first is brief,
The third greets both with gestures of relief,
And squeezes in between
To keep them company.
But when the draughtsman merely draws
the base,
And you must lease the tenant knowing
well,
Where one shall rest two others have no
place,
Until the one yields by a higher grace,
His crown to both:
Such choice is hell.

—Prima Facie.

In Memoriam
(Of a hero of World War II)

They tied a handkerchief around his eyes;
His firmness soothed the fever of his mind.
Perhaps with dawn shut out his thoughts
could wind

Their filmy tendrils heavenward and find
The shining passage where the spirit flies.
With shackled hands he stood, but straight
and slim

Above the shallow grave he'd spaded out;
They moved away; he heard the leader
shout,

And suddenly the earth was torn about
O world, remember with a holy pride
And dwindled into nothing under him.
This son who let his body rot to clay

For sweet ideals that he could not betray,
Because he would not walk a heathen way
Or mutter pledges which his heart denied.

—Myra Smith.

Sunrise

A tight bleeding fist, dripping,
Livid fingers bruising the sky line
An amethyst hue;
Pages gowned in gold, silver,
Pinks, azures, amaranths,
Stiffing a sudden muffled shriek
As the dominant Sky Lord,
Clenching his bleeding fist above him,
Rises glaring with baleful eye;
Bleaching the bleeding heavens
With white-hot breath.

Ed. Sulisticky.

*From Le Carabin
of Laval University*

Heureux ceux qui sont morts . . .
... ceux qui pleurent . . .

Heureux les morts affreux, aux corps stigmatisés,
Dont les fils ont pleuré pour la paix sur la terre:
La pitie du Tres-Haut sur les foyers brisés
Peut fondre les glaives de guerre!

... ceux qui ont faim et soif de justice . . .

Heureux ceux que la mort a pu rassasier
Dans leur faim de droiture et de Loi decisive,
Ceux dont le coeur offert et le front depouille
Disent a Dieu: "Ton regne arrive!"

... les misericordieux . . .

Et bienheureux les yeux qui se sont refermes
Sur un regard clement vers tout ce qui torture;
Les yeux lourds de pardons et de mots reprimes,
Vainqueurs sur l'humaine nature!

... les purs . . .

Heureux ceux qui sont morts comme un arbre arrache
Qui ne connut jamais le ver et ses ravages,
Et dont les forts rameaux n'ont jamais vu percher
Que les purs oiseaux des nuages.

... les pacifiques . . .

Heureux qui, pour défendre un pays spolie,
Avec un bras sans haine a su prendre les armes,
Et qui put, sans aigreur, au brave humilie,
Offrir de fraternelles larmes . . .

... ceux qui souffrent persecution . . .

Bienheureux le martyr, demain glorifie,
Dont la chair a saigné pour servir la Justice,
Qui suivit jusqu'au bout le Roi crucifie,
Fier d'achever Son Sacrifice!

Simone PARE, E.E.S.S.

*From the Manitoban
of the
University of Manitoba*

Northern Summer Night

As darkness sifts to earth, like fine grey sand
Soft-lifted by the parching wind on some
Deserted, dried out western farm, a deep
Full sigh, breathed by the ghostly evergreens
Descends the hill, and feels its careful way
Along the glade. The fog creeps crookedly
Continued on Page Four

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



B.Sm., Bachelor of Smoking, is a great degree. It entitles a man to hours of Blissful Satisfaction in all the days of his life. Graduate under Prof. Picobac—always mild, cool, sweet.

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Tid-bits From
the College Papers

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 13th, enclosing cheque for \$831.24 covering the amount subscribed to Welfare Federation by the students of McGill University and may I ask you to extend to them our sincere appreciation of their wonderful support.
McGILL DAILY.

The Engineering Society Store in the School Building suspended its regular business momentarily yesterday morning as 115 slide-rules, the first shipment since 1942, went across the counter.
THE VARSITY.

Clerk: Has your order been taken, lady?
Lady: Yes—but so was my photograph when I was a child.
QUEEN'S JOURNAL

And GOOD FOOD at

MONTREAL TORONTO 15 RESTAURANTS OTTAWA SUDBURY

Show Your Parents and Friends
What McGill Can Do—

Bring Them to the

RED CROSS CONCERT

MOYSE HALL,
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
Jan. 27-28, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets Now On Sale: Union Tuck Shop

Bill Gentleman Fred Barton Mr. Marshall

Senior Cagers Drop Close Game to Oilers 36-26

Oilers Continue Unbeaten Streak as Rosentzveig, Ditkofsky Spark Team

Second-half Lapse Costly to Redmen; Sir George Williams Downs Wireless in Nightcap

By NORM WOLFE

The McGill senior basketballers relaxed for just one minute of the second half last night, but this was time enough for the veteran Oilers to rack up three baskets and go into the lead that remained secure for the remainder of the game. The Oilers won by a score of 36-26, but this is not truly indicative of the closely-fought game.

The game was featured by the individual scoring duel between starry Leo Rosentzveig of the Redmen, and little "Dicky" Ditkofsky of the Oilers. These two players both sparked throughout the game, and brilliant marksmanship enabled each of them to garner 15 points. Mannie Shacter, Mickey Beland and Jerry Leonards, all played stellar games for the Redmen, while for the Oilers, Melville, Blackburn and Knowles also starred.

The game started off at a fast clip, with Shacter netting a basket for the Redmen in the first minute of play. The play saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the period, with first one team in the lead and then the other. The Redmen had an edge in territorial play in the first half, but the Oilers' superior shooting kept them abreast of the hard-fighting Red and White. The score at the end of the first twenty minutes was 12-12, and it appeared as if the McGill boys had the undefeated Oilers under control.

At the start of the second period, however, the Oilers pulled a few fast plays that caught the McGill team flat-footed. Before the Redmen could catch their breath they were on the short end of an 18-12 score. The Red and White tightened up considerably, however, but despite this the Oilers managed to lengthen their lead to nine points by the five minute mark. The next fifteen minutes saw some high-scoring, with the Redmen approaching within five points of the Oilers at one point. They never managed to catch up to the winners, however, and the game ended with Coach Van Wagner's team on the losing end of a 36-26 score.

In the second game Sir George Williams nosed out the No. 1 Wireless School team by a score of 20-28.

Box Score						
McGill						
		F.	G.	T.	P.	F.T.'s.
Leonards		1	0	1		
Rosentzveig		6	3	3	15	
Shaster		1	0	0	2	
Mahon		0	0	2	0	
Deacon		2	0	0	4	
Kaneb		0	0	1	0	
Davidson		1	0	0	2	
Beland		0	0	1	0	
Robinson		0	1	0	1	
Totals		11	4	8	26	

contrary, the Commandos had to stave off many vicious attacks and the goalkeeping of both Shayne and McCavour played a major part in the defence of the Commandos' honor.

Norm Halford played one of his best games this year, travelling at a fast clip the entire game and moving both ways equally well. He raised his standing in the scoring box by garnering one goal and helping get two more. Along with Halford, playing on the same line

Oilers		F.G.F.T.P.F.'s.			
Melville		2	0	1	4
Blackburn		2	0	1	4
Ditkofsky		7	1	1	15
Etovich		1	1	2	3
Knowles		3	1	1	7
Irwin		1	1	1	3
Eaves		0	0	2	0
Totals		16	4	9	36

were Roy Shepherd, who has recently joined the "real" Navy, and Leo Zakuta. Both played exceptionally well getting a goal apiece.

Shepherd surprised all with his agility in the art of stick-handling, but perhaps more surprising was the fact that he helped to get three goals for his Commandos team besides the one he put in personally.

George Frank, who played a good

BADMINTON CLUB RESUMES PLAY

Mixed Tournament Will Be Held Saturday

This Saturday night the Badminton Club will sponsor the first tournament of this session; it will take the form of a mixed elimination tournament, a variation which proved quite popular when tried in December. Players desiring to choose partners ahead of time need only report such to the committee in charge, otherwise the committee will assign partners on arrival. These Saturday evening entertainments have proved very enjoyable to all those taking part in the past, and the Club intends to keep up the same standard. Birds are provided by the Club to all those playing in the tournament.

Play will get under way at 7.30 p.m., and the committee wants everyone to be there as early as possible so that play may begin at the time specified. Very soon now the Club will hold its Men's Sing-

Commandos Trim Sailors In Intramural

Share League Leadership With Flyers

Yesterday, the future of the Intramural hockey league was sealed. The fate of this league is to be one of unadulterated success. So far this year every game has been played off and the remaining tilts seem destined to be completed successfully.

In yesterday's game the Commandos, one of the representatives of the C.O.T.C., came out victoriously after a hard fought battle with the Navy squad. Both teams were equally matched in numbers but the Commandos managed to edge out the Sailors by the score of 5-3. In the Navy nets Bill Nimgiegan played a wonderful game, stopping many seemingly impossible shots but the overwhelming number had to eventually break through. It is to his credit that no two goals were scored by the same man of the Commandos. Although five goals went by him, it is a certainty that any other goaler would have let twice this amount in.

In the Commandos' net McCavour and Shayne divided the duties equally and both did a remarkable job of guarding the goal. Although the score shows that the Army representatives had the most goals at the end it does not mean that their goal was left untouched. On the contrary, the Commandos had to stave off many vicious attacks and the goalkeeping of both Shayne and McCavour played a major part in the defence of the Commandos' honor.

Norm Halford played one of his best games this year, travelling at a fast clip the entire game and moving both ways equally well. He raised his standing in the scoring box by garnering one goal and helping get two more. Along with Halford, playing on the same line were Roy Shepherd, who has recently joined the "real" Navy, and Leo Zakuta. Both played exceptionally well getting a goal apiece. Shepherd surprised all with his agility in the art of stick-handling, but perhaps more surprising was the fact that he helped to get three goals for his Commandos team besides the one he put in personally. George Frank, who played a good game on the defence, also got one goal. The last tally was put in by Harry Stevens.

A new member of the Commandos squad has been found in the person of Johnny Dixon who surprisingly enough can play a very good game of hockey besides being a football star.

Among the more notable pucksters yesterday for the Navy team was G. R. Allan, who played a very good game both on the defence and forward lines. Credit must also be given to Bernie Barbeau who played the same type of game that Allan did. That is, he played on both the defence and forward lines and helped in much the same way that his co-player did. He has one goal to his credit.

The other men who picked up some points were Laurie, who got a goal in the last period of the game, Stan Guttman and Rithie Ward, who both earned assists on goals scored by Barbeau and Laurie.

Continued on Page Four

INTERMEDIATE EDGE OUT ARMY TEAM

Athletic Nights at Varsity Will Resume on Jan. 23

Cage Team to Meet Navy; Tickets Now on Sale For McGill Festival

Below is an extract from the Toronto Varsity concerning the series of Athletic Nights which the University has held for the past three years. The Athletics Festival which is to be held at McGill on Friday, February 4, is based generally on the idea which has been such an outstanding success at Varsity, and if this new project receives the support that is expected an attempt may be made to organize such a weekly series next year. In Toronto, Hart House is the Saturday night meeting-place for hundreds of students from every faculty, and such college spirit as has remained since the demise of intercollegiate sports makes its presence felt at these events. Tickets for the McGill Athletics Festival, primarily a stag affair, are now on sale through faculty executives, R.V.C., and the Athletics Office at 75 cents per person.

Plans for the 1944 series of Athletic Nights are now being laid. Mac McCutcheon, Director of Intramural Sports, told The Varsity yesterday. The first night is set for Saturday, January 23, and the sweater-and-skirt Hart House jam-boree will continue for each Saturday thereafter until February 26. This makes five nights in all.

This will be the fourth year that Hart House has been the scene of Athletic Nights. Started to provide campus entertainment for Saturday nights, they have been continued with increasing success.

On the first night, scheduled for January 23, U.C. and P.H.E. will get things rolling at 7.30 p.m. when there will be a sharp preliminary tourney between interfaculty basketball players. And an hour later a Varsity team will try to blackball a team of hoopers from the H.M.C.S. York.

After the big game there'll be some dancing—two forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vic will make like Swoonatra in the upper gym, while squaring the partners right and left and do-se-do. Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. MUSINGS

By Snowflake

Now that the smoke has begun to clear on the blazing trails that the MOC weekend tours left behind them, two of the more resilient members of the trips have nobly crawled away from their mustard baths and liniments to jot down the following items as another record of a highly successful MOC outing.

Short Tour... At the C.N. Station in Shawbridge last Sunday, the group of MOC skiers divided.

Those well-experienced in cross-country skiing continued northward on the train to Morin Heights while the more modest enthusiasts tumbled off the train 'midst the usual confusion of skis, poles and packs. A few deep breaths of the sub-zero Laurentian air woke even the sleepiest of the latter as they made their way to the Johannsen's. It was observed that the sun was shining; furthermore, the sky was clear of any clouds what-so-ever, and best of all there was frost, dry snow under-foot, and plenty of it.

After a last minute adjustment of harnesses, daubing of waxes and exchanging of packs, the group was under way, headed by Peter Austin and his Husky, Nicky, pulling the "Jackrabbits." At the foot of the Wilson Trail, three more fortunate members of the MOC, who had spent the week-end at Shawbridge, completed the group which spent the remainder of the morning and part of the afternoon on the Wilson and Johannsen East trails.

After an hour or so of progress, a fire was built along the trail, snow was melted, and soon the famous MOC tea was steaming in the cups of the hardier members. Rested and refreshed, everyone was more able to appreciate the long downhill run which was in store. Soon, a turn to the left brought the group onto the Johannsen East, which was followed back to the MOC House at Shawbridge.

Good conditions, plus perfect weather, plus congenial company, all added up to make a very successful trip for all concerned. In fact, the trip was enjoyed to such an extent that five of the more enthusiastic members decided that there could not be too much of a good thing. So, off they went again, this time with St. Sauveur as their goal. Two hours of late afternoon skiing brought them to the top of Hill 70. There, in the

valley, lay St. Sauveur — so near, and yet so far: for how does one get down a slope like Hill 70. Luckily, there are more ways than one, so each in his own fashion arrived safely at Neimark's, where a supper of bad coffee, good tangerines, cold cocoa and a quart of grapefruit juice was consumed. An hour of relaxing in front of the fire was all there was time for before it was necessary to proceed to the station and thence back to the big, bad city.

Long Tour... As the C.N.R. train drew into Shawbridge, a cry of delight rose from the collective throats of the MOC at the sight of Mr. Johannsen ready to step on and continue to Morin Heights, the starting point of the long tour. Some reinforcements from St. Sauveur brought to eleven the number of enthusiasts having Shawbridge as their goal.

Glorious sunshine made skiing in shirtsleeves the order of the day, despite the 25 degrees below zero in the early morning! The snow along the trails was of the perfect, unscarred, powder variety, while in the open it was somewhat wind-swept.

Having crossed Lac Bouchette, two more stalwarts, who had spent the night on the third range, joined the group.

A halt was made at the foot of Loup Garoux and the usual array of MOC lunches made its appearance. Those who preferred to keep their slim (?) figures went ahead to break trail. The view from the top of Loup Garoux was superb, reaching from Tremblant to Montreal.

Under the expert guidance of the "Jackrabbits", St. Sauveur was finally reached, and the free ride on the tow proved of great assistance up Hill 70. (That's cheating!)

The last leg, along the well-broken Maple Leaf Trail, led most of the original 13 back to the MOC House in Shawbridge. What the others found in St. Sauveur that could compare with the tempting victuals that appeared on the O.C. table is yet to be discovered.

And if you want to find out what one of these tours is like, a little assistance from your alarm-clock and the local railways will drop you next Sunday at St. Agathe for a tour that promises to eclipse anything that has been attempted this year.

Redmen Victors 29-23; CAUC Team Plays Well; Ted Proctor McGill Star

Match Is Very Hard-fought; Southwestern Y Defeats YMHA In Opening Game of Double Bill

By T. S. G.

The McGill intermediate basketball team, sparked by Ted Proctor, barely managed to defeat an inspired team of CAUC lads in a Montreal Basketball League fixture at Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. The final score was 29-23, but the Redmen garnered their last six points with but a few minutes of play remaining.

Tall Ted Proctor netted most of the Red and White markers

Fencers Prepare For Festival

Several Bouts To Be Staged On February 4

The fencing season has started again and there is a full program outlined for the winter, so all fencers are asked to turn out as often as possible to get in practice for the coming matches. As soon as can be arranged, the team is hoping to make a trip to Macdonald College and there will also be visits to other clubs in Montreal, as soon as they are arranged. The two clubs are also planning to have another party, the details of which are to be worked out and announced later. They are hoping to be able to show another movie along the same lines as the one shown at the first party and which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Everyone is asked to make a special effort to turn out this coming Saturday afternoon, as several pictures will be taken at that time for The Daily Inconnection with their campaign for the Athletics Festival to be held in the Gymnasium on February 4. Also at that time the exhibitionists will probably be chosen for the short bouts put on by the fencing clubs during half-time at the basketball game. In any case, there should be a large turnout to decide when is the best date to have the Club picture taken for the Annual. This will have to be taken sometime before the fifteenth of February, and will probably be taken a week or two before that.

In view of all the events coming up, and all the matters to be settled, the manager would particularly like to see a good turnout for the next few practices so that all these matters may be settled as expeditiously as possible.

WHY WOMEN GO TO COLLEGE

We might as well begin with one of those conversations that you always wish you'd heard more of. When we happened along, one girl was saying to the other, "You see there were just the two of them in the course and they got so enthused over their lecturer that one of them went to Simcoe Hall to see if he was married."

And with the manpower situation the way it is!!!

—THE VARSITY.

According to a young would-be physiologist, the stages in the life of a woman are:

1. Safety pins.
2. Hair pins.
3. Fraternity pins.
4. Rolling pins.

—Queen's Journal.

"You should have seen by birthday cake", a young woman told a friend. "Seventeen candles—one for each year."

There was a skeptical silence, then: "Seventeen candles! Did you burn some of them at both ends?" Toronto Star Weekly.

Arts Man: Why do you keep on going out with that Science man if you don't like him?
Co-ed: Because he's a bad egg and I'm afraid to drop him.
—Queen's Journal.

Basketball
5.15 p.m. Dentistry vs. Law.
5.15 p.m. Graduates vs. R.C.A.F. (No. 9.)

Volleyball
5.15 p.m. Engineering vs. Graduates.

while rolling up a total of 14 points. Blitstein was next on the McGill list with four points, while Galipeau and Laing each gathered three points. The scoring was more evenly distributed among the Army Course boys, with Novak leading the point parade with a total of seven. Dawson, Gossack and Piesely each got four points for the losers.

The game started off very slowly with little scoring being done in the first ten minutes of play. Proctor started the ball rolling for McGill, by getting the Redmen's first six points interspersed with a basket by Dawson. After this the game commenced to live up, and the CAUC's came from behind a 8-2 deficit to go ahead by a score of 10-8. The Redmen netted four more points by half-time, and at the end of the first period the count stood at 12-10 for the Red and White.

The second period exhibited some very fast basketball, with both teams striving hard to end up in front. The score remained very close throughout the half, and but for the Redmen's last minute spurt, the teams were never more than two points apart. The final score was 29-23 in favour of the Redmen.

In the first game the Southwestern Y upset the YMHA crew by a score of 33-30 in a very interesting game.

		F.G.T.P.F.T.'s.			
Blitstein		2	0	1	4
Birkett		1	0	1	2
Galipeau		1	1	0	3
York		0	0	0	0
Proctor		6	2	3	14
Nelson		0	1	1	1
Laing		1	1	2	3
Toyne		0	0	0	0
Trigg		1	0	1	2

		F.G.T.P.F.T.'s.			
Novak		3	1	2	7
Humphreys		1	0	0	2
Dawson		2	0	1	4
Teller		1	0	0	2
Gossack		2	0	2	4
Groome		0	0	1	0
Piesely		2	0	1	4

Totals		11	1	7	23

SOPH OR FRESHIE

"Way back at initiation time, when all the wolves were looking over the field, a Soph was walking along Bloor street. She had to pass two young Apollos, who accordingly looked her up and down, up and down. One of them had his mouth all pursed for an appreciative whistle when the other said scathingly—"Now, she's only a Soph!"
—The Varsity.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Northern Summer Night

Continued from Page Two

And noiselessly along the treacherous Saskatchewan, and winds and twists its way Along the upper reaches of the river.

A bat flits past; while from the tallest spruce An owl, with soft and mournful midnight cry Keeps watch. A silent Indian and his girl Glide o'er the glade and steal into the shadows. The moon casts o'er the scene its silver rays; While like a myriad gleaming daggers stuck Through the azure roof of some enormous tent, The cold stars twinkle brightly as the last Faint yellow traces vanish from the sky.

The glowing, shifting, shimmering northern lights, Those soft green fairy clouds of shining mist, Like far-off neon light blurred by fog Upon a cold and dreary winter evening, Float and billow through the midnight sky. The fragrant incense of the heaving trees Is wafted warm and sensuous on the breath Of blooming summer; while the murmuring brook Croons a soothing lullaby, and tells A fairy story to the forest children.

-Earl C. Savage.

From Le Carabin of Laval University

Chanson

Tourne, tourne, rouet joli. Fileuse, que ta main lassee Echappe la blanche laine Qui emmitoufle notre ennui. Le vieux metier est degarni. Vite, preparez la monte. Tourne, tourne, rouet joli. Fileuse, que ta main lassee Echappe la blanche laine.

La tisserande chante et rit. Et la navette bien chargée Danse au rythme de la tombee. Neige! Le sol n'est plus transi. Tourne, tourne, rouet joli.

Roselyne Forgues.

Queen C.O.T.C. Announces Revision of Syllabus

Continued from Page One

they had attended two summer camps and had taken certain prerequisite training, but this was rejected as being inapplicable to Queen's. Actually, at the University of Toronto, where this plan was brought into effect, it was found that very few students qualified for this reduction.

Another was to introduce a special-to-arms course, but, due to the fact that it would take a month or so to obtain the necessary instructors and other arrangements, it was felt that it was too late in the year to introduce such a plan. However, this plan is under consideration for next year.

A further meeting of officers concerned was held here yesterday to settle administrative details of the new system of training.

Varsity Chancellor Is 100 Years Old Today

Continued from Page One

William returned to close connections with the University, this time as an elected member of the University Senate.

He became Vice-Chancellor of the University in 1881, remaining until pressure of his duties with the Dominion Government made it necessary for him to retire. During this period and later he has been instrumental on almost every occasion where an affiliated college or faculty became linked up with the University.

Since 1924, when Sir William was elected Chancellor of the University of Toronto by acclamation, graduating students have had the privilege of receiving their degrees from one whose relation to the University goes back to its early days; from one who has seen and been a part of the growth and the history of the Dominion of Canada since before Confederation.

Film on Heat Shown Today

Continued from Page One

Interest to chemical engineers, but also to students of mining and metallurgical engineering. Membership of the A.I.Ch.E. is not necessary for attendance at the meeting and any one interested is welcome. Mr. J. C. Honey, manager of the filtration department of Toronto will supplement the film by an address on the many other uses of the various kindred types of silicious material.

S.C.M. Plans Conference This Week

Continued from Page One

of Friends; and Mr. Fred G. Hub-

bard, personnel secretary for National Council of the Y.M.C.A. Three McGill representatives to the Wooster Conference will be on hand to speak informally with any who are interested.

The registration fee for the entire conference is \$1.25, which includes three meals, supper on Saturday and dinner and supper on Sunday. Registration forms may be obtained at any time from the S.C.M. Secretary at the S.C.M. House, 3374 University Street. Further details may be obtained by phoning PL. 1156 or calling at the S.C.M. House any day this week between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Choral Society Will Present Brahms' Waltzes

Continued from Page One

lor, the Choral Society will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. for the first rehearsal of the new year. Mr. Naylor, who is well known to McGill students and to Montreal audiences as the conductor of the Little Symphony, is replacing Dr. J. Frederic Stalon as director of the society for the past year. He has had many years experience with choirs in Canada as well as in his native England. He came to Canada several years ago with Dr. Stalon to act as an adjudicator in the Quebec Music Festivals.

It has been announced by the executive of the Society that new members will be welcome. They are advised to join now, in order to keep up with the progress of the group. It was stressed that there are no auditions, and that the only qualifications needed are an interest in music. There is no expense, apart from the purchase of music, and attendance at rehearsals is not compulsory. Tenors and basses are particularly needed.

Rose Addresses SLC Tonight

Continued from Page One

the press, and through the discussion clarify any questions in their own minds."

Tonight's meeting is the first in a series of study groups which will cover individually the histories and programs of various political parties, namely the Labor Progressive Party and the Bloc Populaire.

Commandos Trim Sailors in Intramural

Continued from Page Three

rie. Morris also got an assist on the goal scored by Barbeau. Pontbriand as a forward played a fine game, backchecking continually and helping to set up many plays. Worden and Chaikin played their usual steady game.

Next Monday the rivalry in this league will be revived when the Flyers take on the Commandos. This should be a very interesting game for at the present time both these teams are tied for first place and the winning team on Monday

will forge into the lead. Tuesday will bring the Navy-Army game; the Army squad has been improving with every game and are now in their zenith. The resulting match with the Navy who are trying to keep in the running should be a hard-fought one.

Championship Squash Meet. To Be Held

Continued from Page One

of five points for the winner of the tournament and three for the runner-up, so that besides deciding an individual squash titlist a "champion faculty" will also be determined. Entries, now on the Gymnasium notice board, will close next Saturday, and the tourney will get under way the following Monday.

Athletic Nights at Varsity Will Resume on Jan. 23

Continued from Page Three

A juke box will supply live for the fans in the big gym until midnight. Added attractions include everything from a swim competition between a Navy and a Varsity team, to table tennis and Chinese checkers.

The second big night is scheduled for February 5 when the triple hosts will be Vic, Emmanuel and St. Mike's. The Varsity Blues will play an R.C.A.F. team from Pendleton and a swimming team will meet a guest team from Manning Depot.

The next night, February 12, a team from Assumption College, Windsor, will challenge the Varsity squad, while Trinity, Dents and Wycliffe will be busy making everyone welcome. There'll be boxing, wrestling and fencing in the upper gym and according to rumor mixed volleyball, badminton and table tennis exhibitions.

February 19 Meds and Pharmacy will entertain, bringing Detroit Tech to play the Blue team. Hec Phillips and his boys will stage interfaculty track events, and Charlie Zwygard will direct an exhibition in tumbling. Interfaculty swimming competitions will be the attraction in the pool.

The grand finale is in the hands of S.P.S. and Forestry on February 26, when Guelph Agricultural College will bring a team to enter boxing and wrestling tourneys as well as their basketball men. And to finish things off nicely there will be a women's interfaculty swim session.

The rich man was addressing the students of his old Alma Mater. "The secret of making money quickly," he disclosed, "is contained in a word of five letters - Pluck," and concluded by inviting questions.

"As regards to pluck (sir, does not one have to possess a natural gift of discerning whom and when to pluck?" a voice from the rear inquired.

-SHEAF.

EXAM HANGOVER

Backward turn, backward, Oh Time in thy flight. And tell me just one thing I studied last night!

-SHEAF.

WARTIME SECRETARY

She isn't quite efficient, she's a dowdy little dame, We often think of firing her, but keep her just the same. With all her faults, we know she has a little on the ball, She has a liquor permit and does not drink at all.

-SHEAF.

And here is one we heard from a Navy wife, going up the Yangtze many years ago: Little Willie from the mirror Licked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish fancy It would cure the whooping-cough.

At his funeral, Willie's mother Smartly said to Mrs. Brown: "Twas a chilly day for Willie When the mercury went down."

-Varsity.

Soph: What is your greatest ambition, frosh? Frosh: To die a year sooner than you do.

Soph: What's the reason for that? Frosh: So I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there.

-Queen's Journal

OVER SPECIALIZATION

Young lads who are going to school To study mechanics and such Would learn faster if they didn't fool

With misses in motors so much. -E. H. Emmons. Western Gazette.

Patron-D you ever draw pictures in the nude? Artist-No, I usually wear a smoking-jacket.

-Georgian.

Notices

Lost

One gray Waterman's fountain pen, on Friday, January 14. Finder please communicate with Terence Mair, PL. 5776.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Science Club in R.V.C. Common Room today at 5 o'clock. The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Hoff, head of the department of Physiology. The meeting is open to all students.

Lost

Left in Room 27 of the Arts Building on Friday, a beige, gold-tipped Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

The top to a brown Waterman's fountain pen was lost on the campus before Christmas. Would the finder please notify M. Foyle, HA. 6268.

Found

A man's gold signet ring was found in the snow outside the Biology Building last term. It can be procured from the switchboard at R.V.C.

Lost

A black leather wallet containing a registration card and a street car pass was lost by Bill Tyler. Would finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

A brown Waterman's fountain pen was lost on Wed., Jan. 12 in or around the Arts' Building. Will the finder please get in touch with Bill Gentleman.

Meeting

The Hebrew Club will meet in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

Lost

Sheaffer Fountain pen in the Arts Building. Black with speckled dots. Finder please phone DO. 3451.

Urgent

If the person who took my fraternal pin from the Ladies locker room in the Biology building between two and five o'clock on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, returns it at once no further investigation will be made. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

A Polyphase Duplex Trig Slide Rule No. 889796 lost Jan. 4-44. It would be appreciated if anyone knowing of its whereabouts would see Fred Bartram Eng. Bldg.

Lost: Will the person who found my wallet in the Engineering Building after U.A.T.C. Navigation Class please leave it at the Union Tuck Shop or the McGill Daily Office or return it to me personally. Ben Albert.

IF HE WON'T RECIPROCATE

(Clip for Reference at Sadie-Home)

When you meet your ideal hero keep your heart from off your sleeve. For once its starts its wandering it's a hard thing to retrieve, It only makes him nervous if he sees the thing inflate. And you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

Use the wisdom of the serpent and the knowledge of the sage, The studied provocation of well-simulated rage, The artless, apt allusion to coincidence and fate, But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

You can flaunt a form like Psyche's -borrow Cleo's tried technique, You can dab the ears with perfume, you can lightly rouge the cheek, You can tantalize with trimmings, you can touch and titivate, But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

You can lure him with an oyster or a lovely apple tart, You can feed him beer in gallons till you're sure you've touched his heart, You can lure him with soft music hoping he'll capitulate, But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

You can dance with him and dally, you can sit with him and talk, You can coax him down the garden in the moonlight for a walk, You can play with him and sing with him and swim and even skate, But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

You can think of Susie's Corner, you can recollect Miss Dix, You can bring up all your heavy guns and try out all your tricks, You can smile with him and sigh

with him - his qualms assassinate. But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

You can tell him that a love like yours can leave no room for sin, You can offer him just all you have (the ice is getting thin!) You can put him where he'll find it hard himself to extricate, But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

You can baffle him with science, you can silence him with skill, You may think he's just a sitting shot and rush in for the kill, You can snare him like a siren - all your S.A. radiate, But you can get no further if he won't reciprocate.

-SHEAF.

W. S. P. W. Community Welfare

(2nd Section- Thurs. 8-10) R.V.C. Room 12

The following students registered for Community Welfare have been assigned to the Thursday night class.

Askonas, B. A.; Barnes, Frances; Buchanan, M. E.; Cohen, Eva; Colquhoun, J. McL.; Creaghan, M. V.; Dougherty, G. H.; Dupong, H. F.; Dwane, I. K.; Frankenberg, B.; Greenwood, R. P.; Gross, S. A.; Henriques, D. E.; Jackson, J. D. M.; Johnston, J. R.; Kennedy, M. P.; Langley, M. G.; Levine, A.; Louie, J.; Mazer, D.; McClelland, M. E.; McIntyre, D. M.; Milner-White, U.; Mitchell, S.; Planck, B. A.; Procope, G. E.; Provent, J. M.; Rogers, L.; Salhani, L. M.; Stronach, M. F.; Tozer, O. M.; Vukmircovic, L.; Wood, P. W.

(Signed) Marjorie S. Mitchell, Executive Director, W.S.P.W.

W. S. P. W. Home Nursing

Royal Victoria Hospital. (Main Entrance-Information) Training School Office. Wednesdays-8 p.m. Commencing Jan. 19th.

List of students who have registered for Home Nursing Class second term. Collishaw, Mary; Ekers, A. S.; Finnmore, M. A.; Foster, J. M.; Furniss, M.; Gale, M. E.; Gooding, E. H.; Ingram, E. M. T.; Inniss, M.; Karp, D.; Lalonde, C. M.; Leacock, R. J.; Macdermot, A. L.; Whitman, Y. N.; Winter, P. E.

(Signed) Marjorie S. Mitchell, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, W.S.P.W.

W. S. P. W. Home Nursing Certificates

Certificates have been received for those of the Wednesday night class who passed in their Home Nursing examination in December 1943. These may be picked up in the W.S.P.W.

Askonas, B. A.; Babbitt, C. M.; Black, N.; Campbell, J.; Cross, J.; Culley, S.; Davidson, M.; Dendy, C.; Drummond, M. H.; Geiger, G.; Langley, M. G.; Lavis, B. E.; McKenna, J.; Mercer, S.; Morrison, A. C.; Powles, J. R.; Powles, K. A.; Smith, B. A.; Tapley, E.; Tees, M.; Viotti, Y.; Watson, B. J.

(Signed) MARJORIE S. MITCHELL, Executive Director, W.S.P.W.

W. S. P. W. Child Care-2

Miss Matthews' Class R.V.C. Room 2 Thursdays 8-10 Commencing Jan. 20th.

List of students registered for Child Care-class No. 2 second term:

Anderson, J. A.; Berkinshaw, D. N.; Burke, R. M.; Casson, A. J.; Chanler, M. B.; Collins, A. M.; Dover, M. D.; Ellison, M.; Foyle, M.; Gilmour, J.; Grundy, A.; Mather, E. H.; McCammon, V. L.; Merry, D. B.; Miller, I. R.; Noble, R.; Powles, J. R.; Powles, K. A.; Pye, E. H.; Schwartz, M.; Small, E. R.; Steacie, D. J.; Tencer, E. C.; Underhill, B. O.; Waters, B. E.; Williamson, M. L.; Wilson, D.; Wolter, S.

(Signed) Marjorie S. Mitchell, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, W.S.P.W.

IT'S IN THE BLOOD

A certain newspaper editor had cause to admonish his son on account of his reluctance to attend school.

"You must go regularly and learn to be a great scholar," said the fond father encouragingly, "otherwise you can never be an editor, you know. What would you do, for instance, if your paper came out full of mistakes?"

"Father," was the reply. "I'd blame 'em on the printer."

And then the father fell on his son's neck and wept for joy. He knew he had a worthy successor for the editorial chair.

-Silhouette.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir, My attention was drawn to a letter which appeared in last Friday's edition. It mentions a poem of mine you printed some time ago. It begins: 'There are red roses in my garden', and the title is 'Nationalism'.

Its contents seem to me rather clear and explicit. Indeed, Kyrie eleison, but as long as members of the University cannot distinguish between sarcasm and straightforwardness, we should rather say 'Christi eleison.'

A. J. FRISCH, Sc. 4.

Editor "McGill Daily"

McGill Union.

Dear Sir:-

Could we have the four accompanying lists printed in the McGill Daily tomorrow-Wednesday, January 19th, please.

Thanking you, I remain, Yours sincerely, Marjorie S. Mitchell, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, W.S.P.W.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:-

Presuming that yesterday's incident in the Union Cafeteria has not yet passed from memory, I venture to expose here my side of the story.

Having bitten into a piece of pastry, and found it to be more than reasonably stale, I politely complained to the attendant, asking to exchange it for another dessert. Thereupon he started to explain that the cake was as it should be; a woman then "look his side," and told him that I was in the habit of complaining, and so on. (As a matter of fact I never eat at the cafeteria, and therefore cannot be in the habit of complaining.)

"It is French pastry," she continued, "what do you expect?" This insult, thrust at my nation's culinary abilities, provoked a fit of anger which culminated in my throwing the piece of pastry against the wall. Then I went back to my seat, whither I was followed by the angry attendant, who in a non-descript sort of English expressed discontentment. There was but one way of action left to me: intimidation, which I performed by threatening the man with a bottle of ketchup. If there had not been a proportion of 60 per cent. water in the said ketchup, nothing would have come out of the bottle.

This proves: (a) That "they" buy stale pastry at a reduced price and sell it to the students at the price at which it would have been sold

if it had been fresh; (b) that "they" add water to the ketchup; (c) that "they" think anything is good for the students to eat.

Sincerely, MAURICE LAFRANCE, B.A. II.

A woman's clothes are like a wire fence-they protect the property without obstructing the view.

And taking it farther-"I can't see what keeps you women from freezing?"

"You aren't supposed to, big boy."

Sheaf

A shy girl sat next to a bishop at a formal dinner. Seeing some bananas being passed, she seized on this topic of conversation.

"I beg your pardon, but do you like bananas?" she queried.

The bishop, slightly deaf, didn't quite catch the question.

Blushing she repeated, "Do you like bananas?"

"It is a queer question," the bishop answered, after pondering a minute or two, "but I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."

Sheaf

Archie: "I'm not feeling myself tonight."

Sally: "You're telling me!"

Sheaf

1st Sadie: "Well, hello. You seem to be busy."

2nd Wolverine: "I sure am. I'm trying to get something for my boy friend."

1st Fang-bearer: "Had any offers yet?"

Sheaf

Salesman: "Is your mother engaged?"

Frosh: "I think she's married."

Sheaf

Engineer: "I like maths, when they aren't way over my head."

Argo: "That's the way I feel about pigeons, too."

Sheaf

MEN! MEN! MEN! Oh, maiden fair, beware, And likewise have a care, Lest passion's kiss betrays And lose you in a maze.

Men, men, men, They're quite outside our ken, Their ways are very devious, It's lovey-us and leavy-us, Men, men, men.

-New Yorker.

If and Artisan tries to kiss a co-ed, and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he

doesn't try to kiss her, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.

China produced about 56 per cent. of the world's tungsten from 1918 to 1938.

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C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec. McGill Commerce Graduates are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A. Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854. TODAY LAST DAY! ALL CAMPUS LIFE PHOTOS MUST BE HANDED IN TO UNION TUCK SHOP BEFORE 7 P.M. DON'T FORGET! PRIZES